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1882										
205	5c Garfield	(2.50)	1.35	279	1c Green	(.08)	.05			
206	1c Blue	(.75)	.45	279b	2c Orange Red	(1.00)	.60			
207	3c Green	(1.00)	.60	281	5c Blue	(.45)	.28			
1883										
210	2c Brown	(.50)	.25	282	6c Lake	(1.50)	.80			
212	2c Green	(.50)	.25	283	10c Type II	(3.00)	1.70			
213	3c Vermilion	(1.75)	.90	1887						
215	4c Carmine	(1.25)	.65	285	1c Green	(.18)	.10			
216	5c Indigo	(1.75)	.90	286	2c Copper Red	(.18)	.10			
217	30c Orange			288	5c Blue	(1.50)	.85			
	Brown	(6.00)	3.25	289	8c Violet Brown	(2.00)	1.20			
1890										
219	1c Blue	(.15)	.08	290	10c Gray Violet	(2.00)	1.15			
221	3c Purple	(.35)	.25	291	50c Green	(7.00)	4.00			
222	5c Chocolate	(.80)	.45	1892 Issues						
224	6c Brown Red	(1.50)	.90	300	1c Green	(.06)	.04			
225	8c Lilac	(.80)	.50	301	2c Carmine	(.40)	.20			
226	10c Green	(1.00)	.65	308	13c Purple	(.70)	.45			
227	15c Indigo	(2.50)	1.50	314	1c Imperforate	(.60)	.40			
229	90c Orange	(7.00)	4.00	319	2c Carmine	(.08)	.05			
1893 Columbian										
230	1c Blue	(.08)	.05	324	2c Carmine	(.30)	.20			
231	2c Violet	(.12)	.06	325	3c Violet	(1.75)	.95			
232	3c Green	(.25)	.20	326	5c Dark Blue	(1.25)	1.00			
234	5c Chocolate	(.25)	.16	327	10c Brown	(2.25)	1.50			
235	6c Purple	(.70)	.38	1904 Louisiana Purchase						
236	8c Magenta	(.45)	.23	328	1c Green	(.20)	.10			
1894 Triangles Unwatermarked										
246	1c Ultramarine	(.18)	.10	329	2c Carmine	(.20)	.12			
247	1c Blue	(.60)	.30	1907 Jamestown						
248	2c Pink	(.80)	.18	331	1c Green	(.06)	.04			
249	2c Car. Lake	(1.50)	.90	332	2c Carmine	(.08)	.05			
250	2c Car. Type I	(.15)	.10	334	4c Brown	(.25)	.15			
251	2c Car. Type II	(1.25)	.80	336	6c Red Orange	(.75)	.50			
252	2c Car. Type III	(1.00)	.65	340	15c Ultramarine	(1.00)	.65			
253	3c Purple	(.60)	.35	341	50c Violet	(5.50)	3.95			
254	4c Brown	(1.25)	.70	1908 Regular Issue						
255	5c Chocolate	(.70)	.40	343	1c Green	(.12)	.06			
258	10c Green	(3.00)	1.75	344	2c Carmine	(.25)	.16			
259	15c Blue	(4.00)	2.35	347	5c Blue	(1.00)	.70			
260	50c Orange	(6.00)	3.75	1908 Imperforates						
261	\$1.00 Type I	(15.00)	10.00	348	1c Green	(.12)	.06			
1895 Triangles Watermarked										
264	1c Blue	(.12)	.06	349	2c Carmine	(.50)	.25			
265	2c Triangle I	(.60)	.35	351	5c Blue	(3.00)	1.75			
267	2c Triangle III	(.10)	.05	1909 Lincoln						
268	3c Purple	(.50)	.23	352	1c Green	(.06)	.04			
270	5c Chocolate	(.75)	.40	353	2c Carmine	(.85)	.50			
271	6c Brown	(2.00)	1.40	355	5c Blue	(8.00)	1.75			
272	8c Violet Bro.	(.85)	.45	1910 Lincoln						
273	10c Green	(.90)	.60	356	2c Carmine	(.12)	.07			
1908 Imperforates										
343	1c Green	(.12)	.06	357	2c Carmine	(.12)	.07			
344	2c Carmine	(.25)	.16	358	5c Blue	(2.00)	1.25			
347	5c Blue	(1.00)	.70	1910 Single Line Wmk.						
Perf. 12 Vertically										
353	2c Carmine	(.85)	.50	375	2c Carmine	(.08)	.06			
355	5c Blue	(8.00)	1.75	376	3c Violet	(.40)	.25			
Perf. 8½ Horizontally										
378	5c Blue	(.45)	.28	377	4c Brown	(.85)	.20			
379	6c Red Orange	(.70)	.45	378	5c Blue	(.45)	.25			
Imperforate										
383	1c Green	(10)	.05	379	6c Red Orange	(.70)	.45			
Coils Perf. 12 Horizontally										
385	1c Green	(.35)	.16	1910 Single Line Wmk.						
Perf. 8½ Horizontally										
390	1c Green	(.15)	.05	390	1c Green	(.15)	.05			
Perf. 8½ Vertically										
392	1c Green	(.75)	.40	392	1c Green	(.75)	.40			
393	2c Carmine	(.40)	.25	393	2c Carmine	(.50)	.30			
394	3c Violet	(.50)	.30	394	3c Violet	(.60)	.35			
395	4c Brown	(.60)	.30	395	4c Brown	(.60)	.30			
396	5c Blue	(.70)	.35	396	5c Blue	(.70)	.35			
1912 Pan-Pacific Perf. 12										
398	2c Carmine	(.12)	.07	398	2c Carmine	(.12)	.07			
Same Perf. 10										
401	1c Green	(.35)	.20	401	1c Green	(.35)	.20			
404	10c Orange	(10.00)	8.00	404	10c Orange	(10.00)	8.00			
1912-15 Regular Issue										
406	2c Carmine	(.10)	.06	406	2c Carmine	(.10)	.06			
Imperforate										
408	1c Green	(.10)	.05	408	1c Green	(.10)	.05			
409	2c Carmine	(.06)	.04	409	2c Carmine	(.06)	.04			
Coils Perf. 8½ Horizontally										
410	1c Green	(.10)	.04	410	1c Green	(.10)	.04			
411	2c Carmine	(.20)	.10	411	2c Carmine	(.20)	.10			
Perf. 8½ Vertically										
412	1c Green	(.15)	.05	412	1c Green	(.15)	.05			
1912 Regular Issue New Design										
414	8c Olive Green	(.60)	.35	414	8c Olive Green	(.60)	.35			
415	9c Salmon Red	(.70)	.40	415	9c Salmon Red	(.70)	.40			
419	20c Ultramarine	(3.50)	2.50	419	20c Ultramarine	(3.50)	2.50			
420	30c Orange Red	(3.50)	2.25	420	30c Orange Red	(3.50)	2.25			
1914 Perf. 10 Watermarked										
424	1c Green	(.06)	.04	424	1c Green	(.06)	.04			
425	2c Carmine	(.08)	.05	425	2c Carmine	(.08)	.05			
429	6c Red Orange	(.45)	.35	429	6c Red Orange	(.45)	.35			
Coils Perf. 10 Horizontally										
441	1c Green	(.20)	.10	441	1c Green	(.20)	.10			
442	2c Carmine	(.75)	.45	442	2c Carmine	(.75)	.45			

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Perf. 10 Vertically			Perf. 10 Vertically		
443 1c Green (.35) .20 .40	532 2c Type V (.15) .15 .75	669 to 679	1929 Nebr. Overprints	Complete (1.90) 1.00 4.00	
445 3c Violet (poor) (6.00) 2.00 4.00	532 2c Type VI (.125) .55 2.50		Late Commemoratives		
447 5c Blue (1.50) .75 1.50	535 3c Violet (.30) .20 1.00	627 Liberty Bell (.06) .05 .20			
Rotary Press Coils Perf. 10 Vert.			628 Ericsson (.18) .10 .40		
448 1c Green (.10) .05 .10	536 1c Gray Green (.75) .40 2.00	629 White Plains (.08) .05 .20			
449 2c Carmine (.20) .08 .16	Victory	643 Vermont (.08) .06 .25			
Perf. 10 Vertically			644 Saratoga (.10) .06 .25		
457 4c Brown (1.25) .75 1.50	1919 Rotary Printing	645 Valley Forge (.05) .03 .12			
458 5c Blue (1.50) .65 1.30	538 1c Green (.15) .10 .40	646 Molly Pitcher (.15) .09 .38			
1916 Perf. 10 No. Wmk.	539 2c Carmine (.20) .15 .60	647 2c Hawaii (.15) .10 .40			
471 9c Salmon Red (1.75) 1.00 4.00	543 1c Green (.40) .20 .80	648 5c Hawaii (.75) .40 1.60			
473 11c Green (.80) .50 2.50	544 1c Green (.10) .04 .18	649 2c Aeronautics (.04) .03 .12			
480 \$5.00 Green (10.00) 5.75 23.00	1920	650 5c Aeronautics (.18) .10 .40			
Imperforates	547 \$2.00 Carmine & Black (4.00) 2.50 10.00	651 Clarke (.06) .05 .20			
481 1c Green (.05) .03 .15	1920 Pilgrims	654 Edison Flat (.04) .03 .15			
482 2c Carmine (.08) .04 .20	548 1c Green (.08) .05 .25	655 Edison Rotary (.04) .03 .15			
483 Type 2, Violet (.25) .10 .40	549 2c Carmine (.12) .07 .35	656 Edison Coil (.06) .05 .10			
Coils. Perf. 10 Horizontally	550 5c Blue (.60) .35 1.70	657 Sullivan (.04) .03 .12			
486 1c Green (.03) .02 .04	1922 Regular Issue Perf. 11	680 Fallen Timbers (.04) .03 .12			
487 2c Carmine (.08) .05 .10	551 1/2c Brown (.02) .01 .05	681 Ohio Canal (.04) .03 .12			
489 3c Violet (.08) .05 .10	552 1c Green (.03) .02 .08	682 Mass. Bay Colony (.04) .03 .12			
Perf. 10 Vertically	553 1 1/2c Brown (.05) .03 .15	683 Charleston (.05) .03 .12			
490 1c Green (.03) .02 .04	554 2c Carmine (.06) .05 .20	684 1 1/2c New Harding (.03) .02 .04			
491 2c Carmine (.06) .05 .10	557 5c Blue (.30) .15 .60	685 4c Taft (.08) .05 .20			
493 3c Violet Type I (.25) .12 .24	558 6c Orange (.22) .15 .60	687 6c Taft Coil (.08) .05 .10			
493 3c Violet Type II (.12) .06 .12	559 7c Black (.14) .12 .50	688 8c Braddock (.04) .03 .12			
495 4c Brown (.12) .08 .16	561 9c Rose (.18) .15 .50	689 10c Van Steuben (.04) .03 .12			
496 5c Blue (.15) .10 .20	562 10c Orange (.50) .35 1.40	690 12c Pulaski (.04) .03 .12			
497 10c Orange (.50) .22 .44	Imperforates	1923 Airmails			
1917 Issue Perf. 11	575 1c Green (1.00) .50 2.50	8c Green (.25) .15 .60			
498 1c Green (.04) .03 .12	576 1 1/2c Brown (.20) .12 .60	16c Dark Blue (.50) .34 1.50			
499 2c Carmine (.06) .04 .16	577 2c Carmine (.25) .14 .65	24c Carmine (.75) .55 2.35			
503 4c Brown (.25) .15 .75	Rotary Prints 11x10	1926-27 Airmails			
504 5c Blue (.15) .10 .50	578 1c Green (2.00) 1.50 7.00	10c Blue (.20) .14 .60			
506 6c Red Orange (.15) .12 .60	579 2c Carmine (1.50) 1.25 5.50	15c Olive (.30) .20 .80			
509 9c Salmon Red (.25) .15 .60	Rotary Printing Perf. 10	20c Green (.40) .25 1.00			
511 11c Green (.35) .20 .80	581 1c Green (.08) .05 .20	30c Brown (.20) .14 .60			
512 12c Brown (.30) .18 .75	582 1 1/2c Brown (.08) .05 .20	30c Green (.40) .25 1.00			
513 13c Green (.35) .20 .80	584 3c Violet (.18) .10 .45	30c Blue (.20) .14 .60			
516 30c Orange Red (.75) .50 2.00	587 6c Red Orange (.40) .20 .80	5c Carmine & Blue (.10) .06 .25			
517 50c Violet (1.50) .90 4.00	588 7c Black (.40) .20 .80	5c Violet (.10) .06 .25			
518 \$1.00 Violet (2.00) 1.75 8.00	589 8c Bistre (.40) .20 .90	U. S. Graf Zeppa.			
Black (2.00) 1.75 8.00	590 9c Salmon Rose (.50) .25 1.00	1311 10c Blue (.20) .14 .60			
521 \$5.00 Green and Black (10.00) 5.50 23.00	Harding Memorials	1312 to 14 Complete 17.50 75.00			
1918 Offset Printing	611 2c Black (.12) .07 .30	Parcel Post			
525 1c Green (.10) .05 .25	612 2c Imperforate (.15) .08 .35	1450 1c Carmine (.05) .03 .15			
526 2c Carmine (.10) .06 .30	Walloons	1451 2c Carmine (.07) .04 .25			
529 3c Purple Type 4 (.10) .06 .30	614 1c Green (.10) .06 .25	1452 3c Carmine (.18) .12 .50			
529 3c Purple Type 3 (.20) .10 .40	615 2c Carmine (.15) .08 .35	1458 5c Carmine (1.25) .75 .25			
Imperforates	616 5c Blue (.50) .30 1.20	1460 7c Carmine (2.50) 1.25 5.00			
531 1c Gray Green (.75) .60 3.00	1929 Kansas Overprints	Parcel Post Dues			
532 2c Carmine Type IV (1.25) .55 2.50	658 to 668 Complete (1.90) 1.00 4.00	1450 1c Green (.08) .05 .25			
		1451 2c Green (.50) .30 1.25			
		1452 3c Green (.25) .12 .50			
		1458 5c Green (.75) .70 .45			
		1460 7c Green (.85) 1.80			

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1925, No. 205-08, 2-10pi	.36
1926, No. 209-12, 2-10pi	.30
1928, No. 213-16, 2-10pi	15.00
1929, No. 217-20, 0pi-25pi	.55
1930, No. 221, 2pi/1pi25	.55

ALBANIA

1925, No. 601-07, 5q-3fr	2.10
1927, No. 608-14, 5q-3fr	3.00
1928, No. 615-21, 5q-3fr	6.00
1930, No. 629-35, 5q-3fr	2.05
1931, No. 636-42, 5q-3fr	7.15
1931, No. 636-39, 5q-50q	.50

AUSTRIA

1918, No. 675-77, 1.50-4k	.72
1922-24, No. 678-85, 300-4800k	.90
1925-26, No. 686-702, 2g-10s	5.50
1930 No. 703-5, 20-80g	.24

BELGIUM

1930, No. 531-34, 50c-5fr	.35
1930, No. 535, 5fr	.85

BOLIVIA

1924, No. 301-07, 10c-5b	6.75
1928, No. 308-10, 15c-35c	.45
1930, No. 327-34, 5c-3b	3.80

BULGARIA

1927-28, No. 801-04, 1-10leu	.30
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CANADA

1928-30, No. 501-02, 5c, 5c	.15
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CANAL ZONE

1929, No. 201-02, 15c, 25c	.50
1929, No. 203-04, 10c, 20c	.35

CHILE

1928, No. 601-09, 20c-10p	4.50
1929, No. 612-16, 20c-10p	2.10
1929-31, No. 615A, 10p	1.75
1931, No. 623-30, 5c-5p	1.85

CHINA

1929, No. 456-60, 15-90c	1.10
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CONGO

1920, No. 301-04, 50c-5fr	.32
1930, No. 305-06, 15fr, 30fr	1.80

COSTA RICA

1926, No. 301, 20c	.10
1930, No. 302-05, 10c-1col	.60
1930, No. 306-09, 8c-1col	3.50

CUBA

1927-28, No. 701-02, 5c, 5c	.20
1930, No. 703, 10c-25c	.15
1931, No. 704-11, 5c-81	.30

CURACAO

1920, No. 201-03, 50c-2gld	6.60
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CZECHOSLOVAKIA

1920, No. 504-09, 14-28k	6.30
1922, No. 510-12, 50-250h	1.75
1930, No. 518-20, 50h-20k	1.75

DANZIG

1920, No. 401-03, 40pf-1m	.16
1921-23, No. 404-27, 40pf-5 mil m	.21
1924, No. 428-32, 1pf-2½g	1.25

DENMARK

1925-26, No. 701-03, 10-25o	.18
1929, No. 704-05, 50o, 1kr	.55

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

1930, No. 502-05, 10-30c	4.80
1930, No. 506-09, 10-30c	1.15

DUTCH INDIES

1928, No. 551-55, 10c-1½gld	2.25
1928, No. 556-60, 10c-1½gld	1.70
1930, No. 561, 30/40c	.18
1931, No. 562, 1gld	.60
1931, No. 563-65, 30c-7½gld	6.00

EGYPT

1926, No. 251, 27m	.30
1929, No. 252, 27m	.18
1931, No. 253-54, 50m, 100m	3.90

ESTONIA

1923, No. 202-06, 5-45m	2.70
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PERU

1927, No. 801, second ptg.	3.60
1928, No. 802, 50c	.40

ITALY

1917, No. 551-52, 25c, 25c	.18
1926-27, No. 553-57, 60c-5lira	.90
1927, No. 558-59, 50c, 80c	.36
1928, No. 560-61, 50c, 80c	.14
1930, No. 562-66, 50c-5lira	.65
1930, No. 567-69, 50c-5+2lira	.65
1930, No. 570-73, 50c-9+2lira	1.65
1931, No. 574, 10lira	.70
1931, No. 575, 7.70lira (No. 551-61 come poorly centered)	6.25

AEGEAN ISLANDS

1930, No. 951-53, 50c-5+2lira	.70
1930, No. 954-57, 50c-9+2lira	1.65

JAPAN

1919, No. 451-52, 1½s, 3s	4.00
1929, No. 453-56, 8½-33s	.52

LATVIA

1921, No. 251-52, 10r, 20r	.50
1928, No. 255-57, 10-28s	.18
1931, No. 258-59, 10r, 15r	.08
1931, No. 440-44, 1-10p	.72

PARAGUAY

1929, No. 400-02, 2.85-11.30p	1.35
1929, No. 404-06, 3.40-17p	3.00
1929, No. 407-09, 2.85-11.30p	.90
1929, No. 410-15, 95c-17p	1.80
1929-30, No. 416-21, 95c-6.80p	.72
1930, No. 432-34, 2.85-4.75p	.48
1930-31, No. 437-39, 2.85-11.30p	.72
1931, No. 440-44, 1-10p	.72

PERSIA

1928-29, No. 1122-28, 1c-2k	.60
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PERU

1927, No. 801, second ptg.	3.60
1928, No. 802, 50c	.40

POLAND

1925, No. 401-09, 1-45g	.30
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ROUMANIA

1928, No. 501-03, 1-5leu	.18
1928, No. 504-06, 1-5leu	.16
1928, No. 507-09, 1-5leu	.30
1930, No. 510-12, 1-5leu	.60
1930, No. 513-16, 1-10leu	.18

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A Three Year Old

THE above heading of course does not refer to the picture which is printed on this page. That happens to be the Editor and it was felt that this would be an opportune time to get

than another twenty-four months. No stamp publication in America has ever attained such a circulation, no publisher has ever before had the vision to believe that he could attain such a circulation whereas we an-

The Editor's experience as a collector, a dealer and as a printer, are a combination that makes an ideal setting for a philatelic publication. We are tolerant enough to recognize the right of any collector to collect what appeals to him most. We believe that the dealer and collector are necessary to one another. We defend them both yet we will demand fair and honorable treatment one to the other. Tolerance among stamp collectors is a necessary virtue, for the many fascinating fields in which a collector may roam yet remain one of the flock, makes it of the utmost importance that we all bear with the other fellow in order that the general scheme of stamp collecting may not suffer from a division of opinion.

As we have been tolerant in our contacts with stamp collectors so have we been tolerant in our daily life, we recognize each man's right to his own beliefs, whether religious, political or personal. We have tried to be a friend to all as well as a friend of all.

Sometimes our own personal views on momentous subjects of the day may find their way into some of the things we print. Perhaps our own personality as shown by these things will give our readers a better picture than the one printed. Sometimes we are jumped upon, trampled, and severely criticized by readers whose views are

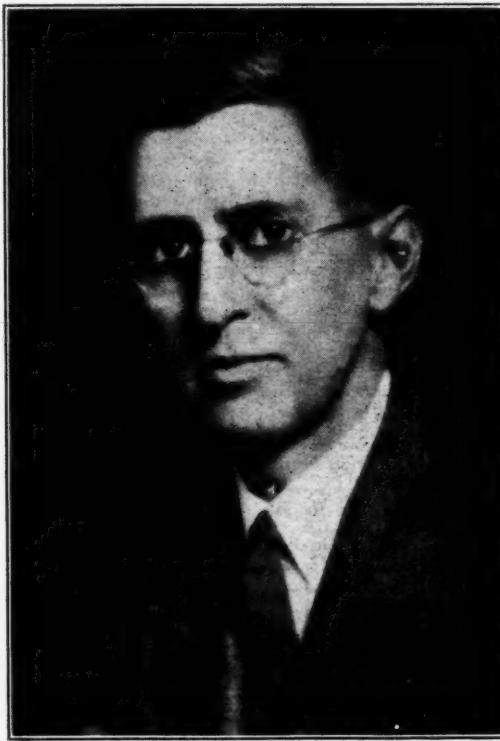
We feel that we can be pardoned for using this front page space to talk about ourselves and the paper. Three years of growth such as has been enjoyed, and that, through a period which is recognized as the most disastrous through which this country has passed, is something that we have just cause to crow about. What has been accomplished in these three years, when other ventures, as well as many established business enterprises have fallen by the wayside, is something to feel proud of.

What might we have accomplished had business been enjoying the boom days of three years ago. Month after month, the growth of this publication has been steady and firm. The print order for last week, the last number at the end of our third year was for 8600 copies. Of this number we are printing 10,000 copies in celebration of our third successful year. It

will be but a short time until we will be printing ten thousand copies every week and were we prepared to expand more rapidly, we feel confident that we could run this figure up to 15,000 copies each week, in much less time

nounced some time ago that our belief was that we could obtain a paid circulation of at least 25,000 copies weekly and we feel more confident today that such a large circulation is possible, than we did a year ago.

just the opposite from our own but in every such case the number of supporting letters so far outweigh the negative ones that we somehow feel that our own thoughts are nearer those of the masses than are those of



the friends who try to lead us to mend our ways.

That we have been able to succeed, that we have been able to demonstrate this success by printing this splendid number of the Weekly is due solely to our friends whose support has been all and even more than we had expected.

These friends are scattered in all parts of the country and in foreign countries as will be attested by the vast amount of advertising which appears in this number of the Weekly. Some of these people have used space in every number from the first issue, right on through to the present date without missing a single copy and to these men we feel doubly appreciative.

Making friends by mail and having friends at home is sometimes a different proposition but the complimentary page advertisement of fourteen members of the Columbus Philatelic Club which has been given the position of honor in this number of the Weekly is the page that the Editor feels the most proud of for here we are face to face with collectors

with whom we have enjoyed almost daily contact for many years and these are the kind of boys who come forward "when a fellow needs a friend".

This, then, is the first number of our fourth year. Next week we will settle down to our sixteen page form again. We had announced this number, as 20 pages, with the front and back page in two colors. The avalanche of advertising copy made it necessary to revise our plans for a 24 page number and then change the plans for a 32 page number.

Let this issue be taken as a sample of what we are striving for. We believe such a number is possible every week. We even believe that a better number than this is possible every week. A finely illustrated issue, a paper that will class well with trade publications in other fields but we are just a "three year old", give us a bit more time.

Our commercial printing plant was not designed as a magazine plant. We have specialized in high class commercial printing. It is necessary that we re-equip our plant for the better handling of a publication such as we want to give you. This means additional capital and an entire rearrangement of our business. This will require time, for capital is not to be had today. We are content and have the patience to wait a couple years more, by which time we will be in a position to give you each week a stamp publication such as we had in mind ever since the publication of the first issue of Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

We ask but little from our readers. We want your friendship and we want you to gain for us the friendship of your friends. Introduce them to our paper and help build up the greatest Weekly Stamp Publication that the world has ever known.

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More About Yorktown Stamps

Today, October 29, just ten days after the issue of the much heralded Yorktown issue of 25,000,000 stamps, an almost complete checkup and listing of known combinations of the plate numbers of the red and black plates is available.

From every part of the country have come lists of these combinations of numbers and out of a possible 352 different combinations of numbers we have found that all exist except 29 and it is possible that these may be reported.

It now has been learned that these stamps were printed from two different sizes of plates. The first printing and evidently the printing that has been supplied postoffices throughout the country was from the hundred subject plates which were cut to panes of fifty with a straight edge at either the left or right side of the sheet.

Another printing from fifty subject plates was prepared and it seems that most of these must have been sold direct from the Philatelic Agency at Washington for reports on these plate numbers come mostly with the comment that these blocks came from the Agency.

If this is the situation and it seems to be evident that such is the case, then these blocks will be much more scarce than the blocks from the 100 subject plates. Whether the difference between stamps from the 50 and 100 subject plates is such as to show up in individual copies we have not yet learned.

There is however a difference that is quite marked in the various stamps from the 100 subject plates. There is a distinct variation of $\frac{1}{4}$ mm. in height and a full $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. in the length of the stamp. On the different sheets showing this difference in length the spacing between the stamps seems to be the same and this makes a difference of a full three mm. over the total length of the strip of five stamps, the width of the sheet.

It would be difficult to account for this difference in size unless two different dies had been made.

It will require much time and study to check up and learn what can be

learned about the preparation of these stamps.

Later advice from other sources claim that an additional 10,000,000 stamps are to be printed but we have no information through the Postal Bulletin to verify this statement.

This stamp was a sell out in offices throughout the country within a few days after first day of sale. It is to be accounted for by the fact that this stamp was more thoroughly distributed all over the country than any commemorative of the past few years.

Already some minute varieties have been reported but not having had an opportunity to see these stamps we can not state if they are actual plate varieties or merely caused from inking. Too frequently collectors report as varieties stamps which show white specks in places where the inking is almost a solid spot and such white specks frequently show up from lack of sufficient ink on the plates and are not plate varieties.

Last week we printed a chart showing the possible combinations of plate number from the 100 subject plates and announced a report of most of the combinations of these numbers. At this time we still lack a report of the following combinations of numbers and if any reader has these numbers we will be glad to have them reported in order that we can have a final check on the numbers.

The first number given is the black number and we show the numbers following which are from red plates and not as yet reported in combination with the black number.

- 20473—20462-3-478-80-3-5-7
- 20474—20487
- 20508—20565
- 20509—20485-6
- 20510—20485
- 20598—20480-4-6
- 20599—20461-5-82-6-8
- 20600—20461-81
- 20602—20461-78-83-5-6-8

A list of the plate numbers from the 50 subject plates is at hand from Mr. Leslie Kerr of Washington, D. C. Mr. Kerr also supplies a large list of combinations of the plate numbers of these fifty subject plates which we list below.

- Black—20650
Red—20646-7-8-9-68-70-1
- Black—20651
Red—20646-7-8-9-70-1
- Black—20652
Red—20646-7-8-9-68-9-70-1
- Black—20653
Red—20646-7-8-9-69-71
- Black—20656
Red—20649

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Black	20658
Red	20646-7-8-68-9
Black	20659
Red	20646-7-8-9
Black	20660
Red	20646-7-9-68
Black	20661
Red	20647-9-68-9-71
Black	20662
Red	20646-8-70-1
Black	20663
Red	20648-9
Black	20664
Red	20647-9-70-1
Black	20665
Red	20649
Black	20666
Red	20647-9
Black	20667
Red	20669-70-1

The above list contains all the known numbers of both the black and red plates from the 50 subject sheets. There are 16 black and 8 red plates which gives a possible combination of 128 different blocks. The list above contains 67 different combinations, a bit more than half of the possible combinations.

It is apparent that the black plates did not stand up near so well as the red in the printing of these stamps. This is evident by the greater number of black plates than red ones in both the fifty and 100 subject plates.

We would believe that due to this fact, that all possible combinations will not show up so that it will require careful checking to find just what the actual combinations of numbers are and we trust that all readers will recheck the chart printed last week and which we will print again next week, and advise of any new finds in these numbers.

Due to the large number of letters reporting these combinations we can not prepare a list of contributors of these numbers in time for publication in this issue of the Weekly. Next week, we will have further news on these stamps and a complete list of the new names that have contributed to the completion of the listing.

Mint Unhinged British Colonials

Hong Kong No. 99 @ .05; 100 @ .03; 101 @ .06; 105 @ .18; 104 @ .18; 105 @ .17; 106 @ .22; 107 @ .23; 108 @ .50; 109 @ .35; 110 @ .65; 110a @ .35; 111 @ .95; 112 @ \$2.05; 116 @ .18; 117 @ .50; 119 @ .50; 120 @ .01; 121 @ .02; 122 @ .04; 123 @ .25; 124 @ .05; 125 @ .09; 127 @ .15; 128 @ .20; 129 @ .25; 130 @ .35; 131 @ .75; 132 @ \$1.50.

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1921	State of Alabama Centennial Half Dollar (2x2)	2.19
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1923	Monroe Doctrine Centennial Half Dollar	.99
1924	Huguenot-Walloon Ter-Centenary Half Dollar	1.39
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1925	Fort Vancouver Centennial Half Dollar	3.99
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1926	Oregon Trail Memorial Half Dollar	1.29
1927	Bennington-Vermont Sesqui-Centennial Half Dollar	.99
1928	Hawaii Sesqui-Centennial Half Dollar	5.99
1928	Norse-American Octagon Silver Halves, Thin or Thick Planchet	2.29
1893	Isabelle Quarters (Columbian Exposition)	1.29
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1904-5	Lewis & Clark Gold Dollars	9.99
1916-17	McKinley Gold Dollars	3.99
1915	Panama-Pacific Exposition Gold Dollars	3.99
1922	Grant Memorial Gold Dollars	3.99
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U. S. Five Cent Half Dimes, our selection of dates, each	.14
U. S. Dimes, our selection, before 1839, each	.29
U. S. Quarters, our selection, before 1839, each	.59
U. S. Half Dollars, before 1839, our selection, each	.79
U. S. Silver Dollars, our selection, before 1804, each	4.49
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ITALY—Contemporary Italian postage stamps from the 5c to 10 lire are to be overprinted "1931 CONGRESSO EUCERISTICO ITALIANO." The same will apply to the Aegean Islands. (A. F. Turner)

JUGOSLAVIA—Add to the list of new stamps chronicled Oct. 24th:

4d vermilion

Also a new set of Postage Dues have appeared, featuring the National Arms and the amended inscription "JUGOSLAVIA" and the word "POR-TO":

50p violet
1d rose
2d blue
5d orange
10d chocolate

(Philatelic Magazine)

LEBANON—The latest addition to the current series is reported to be an 100p gray. (Philatelic Magazine)

MEXICO—Official Stamp. 10c claret overprinted "OFFICIAL". (A. F. Turner)

MOZAMBIQUE CO.—A new issue for this territory is reported to be in preparation, comprising the values 30, 45, 70, & 85 cents and 1e40. (A. F. Turner)

NETHERLANDS—Scott's No. 210 was superseded on Sept. 2nd, by one

	Cat.	Net
*Abyssinia, 175-177	\$2.25	.44
Batum, 147-155	1.10	.18
Belgium, 859-868	1.03	.23
Hejaz, 24-28	4.50	.56
*Latvia, 371-373	.37	.07
*Panama, Lindbergh 256-257	.90	.25
*Syria, set of seven, 701, 702, 737, 750, 751, 766, 776	6.35	.63
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(Economist Stamp Co.)

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(A. F. Turner)

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1 1/2p	red
2p	violet brown
3p	deep blue
4p	olive green
5p	slate green
6p	bistre
9p	dull violet
18p	bluish gray
25p	red brown
50p	olive brown
100p	rose red
	1 pound gray

Above set overprinted an Airplane and the words "AIR MAIL" in black, with the addition of:

1/2p orange

Also the same set overprinted "O'S" from the 1p up to and including the 5sh.

(A. Harold Kirkpatrick)

NICARAGUA—The 10c stamp of 1924 overprinted in purple "CORREOS 1928," additionally overprinted and surcharged "OFFICIAL C. O. 05" in red followed by a thick bar above "1931" in black, has appeared:

OFFICIAL STAMP

5c on 10c sepia (overprinted in purple, red and black)

(A. F. Turner)

PAPUA—The provisional 5p noted Oct. 3rd, is at hand and we note that in addition to being surcharged FIVE PENCE, that the value is also on there in figures "5d."

5p on 1sh olive green & brown (black)

(A. Harold Kirkpatrick)

PAPUA—The aforementioned provisional was superseded recently by a stamp of the same value in the definitive type:

5p brown & gray blue

(A. F. Turner)

The 2p has arrived in a much deeper shade than normal.

(Philatelic Magazine)

SIERRA LEONE—A new pictorial issue the 1/2p to 1sh, to comprise a vignette of the King, placed centrally

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at the top and surmounted by the name of the colony and including on the left a kola nut tree, on the right a palm tree, with rice fields in the foreground and mountains in the background. Duty tablets on the right and left with the words "Postage and Revenue" at the base. The announced values and colors are:

1/2p	green
1p	lilac
1 1/2p	red
2p	brown
3p	blue
4p	orange
5p	olive green
6p	light blue
1sh	deep lake
2sh	color not determined
5sh	color not determined
10sh	color not determined
1 pound	color not determined

The design of the high values has the name of the colony at top disposed between a vignette of the King with palm trees on the left and kola nut tree on the right. The balance same as on other values.

(Philatelic Magazine)

SPAIN — Mr. W. M. Johnson reports the receipt of a 30c carmine, with the portrait of Spain's new President. We assume that this is the stamp we noted in our issue of Oct. 3rd, as the 30c Commemorative.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS — Federated Malay States. Coils. Supplies of the 2c green, in rolls of 100 stamps, have been despatched to this colony.

(Philatelic Magazine)

Change of color. Copies are at hand of the new 35c.

A4—35c purple & carmine

(A. Harold Kirkpatrick)
(Economist Stamp Co.)

SURINAM — Three new values of postage dues, with the value in the same color as the stamp, are here.

D2—1c lilac
D2—2c lilac
D2—12c lilac

(Economist Stamp Co.)

TANGANYIKA — Another colonial color change:

30c black & blue

(Economist Stamp Co.)
(A. Harold Kirkpatrick)

TRANSJORDANIA — New pictorials, to appear early in 1932, are forecast for this country. Views of the country, with the object of attracting tourists, will comprise this issue and will be on sale for the entire year.

(Philatelic Magazine)

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TURKEY — Further details with reference to the Balkan Conference stamp mentioned last week, are now at hand. Instead of one stamp as first reported, it now seems that there is to be a complete set of nine stamps of uniform design, showing an olive tree with the roots spreading out to the seven Balkan capitals, Istanbul, Ankara, Athens, Tirana, Belgrade, Sofia, and Bucharest.

2 1/2k green (300,000)
4k red (300,000)
6k blue (1,500,000)
7 1/2k red (500,000)
12k yellow (500,000)
12 1/2k blue (1,000,000)
30k violet (300,000)
50k brown (300,000)
100k purple (300,000)

(Philatelic Magazine)

VATICAN CITY — The 30c value of the first Vatican City Postage stamps, showing the Papal Keys, has been surcharged 25c., in red.

A1—25c on 30c, indigo & yellow (red)
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FROM A GENERAL COLLECTOR

In a recent issue of your valued paper I read with interest what you have to say about the backbone of our hobby namely THE GENERAL COLLECTOR. As this seems about as good a time as any other to comment on and perhaps start a general discussion along these lines, I am prompted to state that I come under the category of the General Collector class. True I have an auxiliary album in which I specialize in general on anything that happens to strike my fancy, such as U. S. 213, Cape of Good Hope Triangles, etc. But here is my case:

Over thirty years ago I was employed while a mere boy as an office boy for a law firm in Chicago, situated near what we then termed Stamp Row, namely Clark St., Dearborn St., Monroe St., etc. The windows displayed attractive sets, which I bought out of my lunch money savings. My mother that Christmas bought me Scott's International Jr. album and I started in to be a stamp collector. I must have collected about 3000 it seems of U. S. and foreign. A few years later being called out of the city my belongings that I did not need on that trip were put in a trunk and amongst them, the Stamp Album. The trunk was put in the basement and forgotten until three years ago, on a visit to Chicago my mother told me about the Album.

I got it out of the trunk and took it to St. Louis with me where I then lived and looked it over after 27 years. The old collecting interest was revived I bought a catalogue and started collecting again. Three years have passed. I have a new International Jr., just issued and have transferred all my stamps and after buying and trading thousands more I still need three thousand to complete the book. I can't see where the JUNIOR part comes in on this album, it's a General Collector's job to fill it and no Junior, unless he has a good amount of money to put into stamps can fill it in three years for I know from the amount of money I have spent on my collection, that I have still a good ways to go and as several stamp firms will attest it has cost me plenty to do it. Thirty years ago a stamp was

a stamp. Now they squak on a straight edge and as I have none in my album I'd like to bet money, marbles and chalk that it is impossible to complete a collection in this Junior album specializing and collecting only straight edges. I read full page advertisements about stamps in perfect condition, mint, well centered and what have you. Again I'd like to make a bet that my album could not be filled with stamps of this kind as the early issues did not come that way. One thing I will say is this: I have had a lot of bonds default, stocks shrunk and went bad, but with few exceptions my stamps have increased in Catalogue value, especially those bought over thirty years ago for a few pennies each.

This is a free country, we can do as we please, as long as we stay within the law. A lot even get by otherwise, but if our hobby is going to endure, if we are to believe that the boy collector of today is the philatelist of tomorrow, my opinion is that we better stick to General Collecting and let the Specialist specialize on the side the way I have been doing. Who the hell cares about the cracked plate, the shift, the inverted center, etc., except the specialist. I don't have to pay \$1200.00 for an inverted centre as my album does not call for one and I'll bet I get as big a kick out of trying to get together a collection of thirty thousand varieties as nearly perfect as possible that the fellow who has a few inverters does.

In conclusion let me state that you are to be commended for your policy, I have never met your Mr. Linn, but from his editorials he doesn't mince any words. I used to belong to stamp societies, as they have been run from my experience I can't see any benefit. You have to be a politician, instead of a stamp collector or if you stay neutral you belong to the Third Party. Another of our journals make one feel that they are doing one a favor to allow you to advertise in their columns. Some dealers treat you like a human while the others — well, what's the use.

My idea is in line with your editorial. Be a general collector. Get in on a few good trading circuits with your duplicates. Get a few collector friends over and swap duplicates; get the kids interested, not with a stamp album that contains spaces for stamps that can't be gotten at all. I am not ashamed of the fact that the Junior album is supposed to be for kids. I take pride in hauling it out to the seasoned collector and am really astonished myself at how many stamps I still need even if they catalog only a few cents each; they are the hard ones to get. I really would like to read through your columns what the other collectors have to say fully realizing that I may be the object to a lot of criticism, which I am glad to take if my method of collecting stamps is all wrong.

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Mr. Allan Vestal of Indianapolis submitted a 1/2c Odessa Missouri in U-82 type. This is an unlisted Missouri town.

A very pleasant Sunday afternoon was spent by the writer with Mr. A. S. Marks at Granville, O. Mr. Marks lives at Canton, Ohio, but he travels through the north central states, making each college town about every two years. Dad Marks as he is better known is a pioneer in the precancel

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Brother, you could not hire us to do such a thing.

Before us is a letter from a collector of the precancelled envelopes. This man is one of the most active in this field and he quite agrees with our suggestion that the envelopes never should have been put in the catalog for he points out that many collect

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the envelopes and do not touch the other stamps and that there is a great objection on the part of collectors such as himself to paying for a book that they have no use for.

It is stated that Hoovers are planning to print a couple hundred copies of the envelope catalogue only, which will retail at 50c.

Can the publishers of this catalogue not figure that they can get a long price for each of the individual sections of the general catalogue such as Envelopes, Buro Prints, Foreign Precancels, etc., etc., and make these small catalogues a profitable venture and thus help carry the larger and more expensive general catalogue squeezed down into the smallest possible size and issued at the lowest possible cost.

PHILATELIC EDITORIALS

The suggestion is made by a writer and commented on in one of our older contemporaries, that editorials in stamp papers are a superfluous thing and the suggestion is made that we might copy the European style and dispense with them.

For our own part we have not found that Editorials are lacking in the better English papers. Our lingo does not permit us to read the others but we have a notion that editorials are not entirely lacking in most of them.

Twenty and thirty years ago in the days of Henry Chapman's "Adhesive," Clifford Kissinger's "Pennsy," Dietz's Virginia Philatelist, and others of the flock of good monthly papers for collectors the Editorial columns were of great interest and we believe because of the friendly spirit that existed among the editors and publishers of those days.

Today, there are but two monthly papers of any consequence, other than the Society papers which can be counted along with independent publications. For many years the publishing field has been at the mercy of a single publication which has built up a policy of its own, a policy which is for itself alone and a policy which seems to ignore the existence of any other philatelic publications.

Entering the philatelic publishing field as we have at a date when the patterns have all been made and the dies cast, we are obliged to adapt our style to that which has been set by others. We would much prefer a friendly interchange of comment with a friendly mention of our contemporaries by name rather than to utterly ignore the existence of other publications in our field.

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According to our calculations this particular column should turn up in the anniversary number and we congratulate G. W. Linn on his three-year-old bouncer. May it continue for ten times as long.—C. C. W.

W. Keyes of Hartford assists the plate break department along with some interesting items from Philadelphia B1s. The 2, 3, and 6c values with the broken "P" in PA. Looks just like "IA."

C. Caldwell of Simcoe, Canada, turns in a 7c B11 from Des Moines, with the "DES" practically obliterated. Mr. Caldwell suggests an elephant stepped on it, and it sure seems so. This is not an ink variety but a ruined spot on the plate.

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Walt Black the old reliable from Kansas City sends in over 100 items including many new breaks. Later on when news is scarce we hope to tell you of some of these interesting items. Thanks Walt.

Jerry Erikson of Hartford remembers this department with a fine first day Yorktown cover from Wethersfield, Conn. Special cachet n'everything. Enclosed were two new plate breaks. Minneapolis 1½ FV with a top line break over "IS" of Minneapolis. A good one from Los Angeles, the 5c B11 with the base of the "L" and part of the "E" of Angeles cut away.

We hope to have some interesting bits on Buro blocks by an authority on this subject very soon. Watch for it.

Another nice invitation comes to our desk from the McKinley Stamp Club of Canton. We hope soon to take advantage of one of these courteous invites and again meet all these fine folks. You should know them.

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Mr. Albert Appel shows us a card of up to the minute bureau plate breaks.

No. 1—Adrian, Mich., 10c coil Top-line break that carries on down into the "A" of Adrian.

No. 2—Dunellen, N. J., 1c B11, Top line break over and to the left of "D" in Dunellen.

No. 3—Chicago, Ill., 1½ FV ordinary. Right line end stamp with ½" of the lower line broken away.

No. 4—Chicago, Ill., 5c B11 coil. Scarf on top side of top line over 4—1745—Stamp Paper Hutch "CHI". This occurs regularly on the first stamp to the left of the regular gap.

No. 5—Waterloo, Ia., 1c B11 ordinary. First "O" in Waterloo broken away vertically giving a reversed "C".

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A few interesting results from Lawrence Bros. last sale which included quite some buro prints.

Two copies of the Batavia 1½ compound brought \$15.20 and \$17.10, these were not listed as perfect copies.

New Orleans experimental 1 and 2 cents thinned on the back brought \$10.00 for the pair. The three cent value not fine brought \$25.00. The rare six center with punched initials and 3 perfs missing brought half catalogue or \$75.00

An Athol error brought \$7.50.

The Springfield experimentals brought fair prices considering the condition was not listed as perfect. However a fine copy of the 15 center went over catalog at \$10.25.

A fine copy of the 1c Liberty coil went over catalogue at \$10.85 while a clipped copy brought approximately 1/3 at \$3.30.

Other buros brought about average prices and considering that Lawrence Bros. priced their sale as per the No. 8 Buro Catalog, would lead one to believe such procedure was quite satisfactory.

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481	Singles	.05	.03
481	Pairs	.10	.06
481	Blocks of Four	.25	.14
481	Arrow Blocks	—	.40
481	Plate Number Blocks	—	.35
482	Singles	.08	.05
482	Pairs	.16	.10
482	Blocks of Four	.40	.28
482	Arrow Blocks	—	.40
482	Plate Number Blocks	—	.35
483	Singles—Type 2	.25	.13
483	Pairs	.50	.26
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In the evening, the main ball room of the hotel was the scene of activities and Seth Andrews, chairman of the entertainment committee introduced Dr. C. W. Hennan, president of the American Philatelic Society who spoke on various matters and about A. P. S. work for the coming year.

Fred Jarrett of Toronto was also a speaker, his topic being B. N. A. Jarrett predicts that an investment now in the stamps of Canada and British North America will turn out a very profitable one in future years.

Fred Green of Cleveland, representing the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club was also a speaker. Other clubs represented were the Chicago Philatelic Society, Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron, Ohio; Flint Stamp Club of Flint, Mich.; Wayne Stamp Society, of Detroit; Detroit Philatelic Society; Border Cities Stamp Club, Windsor, Canada and the Toronto Philatelic Society.

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U. S. Dirigible Akron

Sure enough, as predicted in last week's Linn's, the monster dirigible Akron sailed away from her birthplace in that city, and safely journeyed to her new port at Lakehurst, N. J., and seems destined to a notable

career. The Chamber of Commerce at Akron used one of their usual cachets for this event, and the cover makes a very fitting ending of the series of covers relating to the building of the giant ship. Linn's readers of two years ago, will remember that the writer urged collectors to collect this series of U. S. Zepp covers, and those who have followed that advice now have a nice collection, to which many more notable covers will be added in the coming years.

Yorktown Covers

Many and varied were the covers which we received bearing the Yorktown stamps, on the first day of issue, at Wethersfield and Yorktown. The stamp itself is very attractive, and these covers are most welcome additions to my First Day Covers which include all U. S. postage since 1922. Specially appropriate are those Yorktown stamps cancelled on board the ships Constitution and Raleigh which were attending the celebration. The coming issue of Washington stamps will of themselves provide a collection of covers which all followers of the hobby will want to obtain on January 1st, 1932, and many fine envelopes and covers will be obtainable.

All-American Races

This annual event will be held at Miami, Florida, on Jan. 7-8-9, 1932, and as in former years, the Chamber of Commerce in that city is sponsoring a fine cachet for the occasion. Your covers may be sent to them, or to R. W. Speakman, 1873, N. W. Flagler Terrace, Miami, who will take proper care of them for you.

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The Editor

For exactly two years past the writer has endeavored to give the collectors the happenings in the Air Mail World, and how well he has succeeded can best be judged by each individual collector, and while we have talked and corresponded with hundreds of subscribers of the publication who have said nice things concerning the column, still we often wonder. We have had very fine co-operation in the

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Why Encourage Junior Collectors

By Martin J. Hoeppner

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For several years it has been my privilege of having a small part in encouraging boys and girls in the community to become Postage Stamp Collectors. It has been a happy work, and having been a collector myself, since boyhood, I conceive of no greater happiness in my stamp collecting than to help some boy or girl to get a start in our most fascinating hobby.

But, lately, there have repeatedly come to me questions of this sort, raised by self-styled "Collectors"—Why not put the time on your own collection which you use in helping "kids" get a start? It is this question which has prompted this expression on my part.

In Lancaster, Pennsylvania, under the backing of the Watt and Shand Department Store of that city we organized several years ago a club of children who were interested in collecting stamps. We organized our club with 16 boys and 1 girl. In three months time we found that we had started something worth while,

for at the end of that short time we had 165 boys and girls enrolled.

Here in Buffalo, New York, under the sponsorship of the Buffalo Stamp Club we began a similar work last spring. At first we had six boys present. Now, with the work of the coming season just beginning we have an enrollment of 75.

In my congregation we have a Missionary Society composed entirely of children. They meet on alternate Saturday afternoons to study Mission Work and in our program we have an hour in which the Handwork problem is taken up. The first year our boys were interested in building airplanes. The second year we began with Postage Stamps. Now we find ourselves in the situation of trying to get enough time to give each child something definite for his or her collection at each meeting.

The above examples will show clearly that our children see in our hobby something real and something which appeals to them. Coming to the Junior Stamp Club we find them being taken off the dangerous streets, away from bad company, free from mischievous ideas and interested in building up their own collections—a real piece of constructive enjoyment. Not only do I find a real joy in helping our future men and women to train themselves in the art of building up a stamp collection, but I find that we are hereby slowly, but surely indeed, moulding their characters. The REAL Stamp Collectors of today are honest men and women. Look over the lists of stamp collectors and you will find they contain men and women in the best positions in life today. Physicians, Authors, Lawyers, Businessmen, Clergymen, Professors and Teachers and many other professions are represented in these lists.

And now for my answer to our question: "Why bother with the "kids" why not put the time on your own collection?" Because in guiding our boys and girls to collect stamps in the right way we not merely increase the value of our own collections, for isn't it true, that every new collector increases the demand for the rarer items?—But principally because I know that the child with the collector's instinct will soon become a Great American, a Good Citizen, and a Real Man or Woman.

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If the hopes of the Akron boys are fulfilled, this meeting will be one of the largest meetings of stamp collectors that has been held for many years. It is anticipated that from 150 to 200 visitors from all parts of the country will flock to Akron on these dates and when one stops and thinks of the big meeting last year it is not hard to make up one's mind to be there again this year.

Several of the Akron boys attended the S. P. A. Convention at Columbus and they tell us that they got some valuable pointers for the Akron event this year.

We hope to print further news about this big meeting soon but right now we urge every collector who can be there to lay plans at once and not to forget the dates. All stamp collectors will be welcome.

CLEVELAND STAMP CLUB

The October 27th meeting of this club brought out a large number of collectors. The next meeting will be on November 10th at the Central Y. M. C. A. This will be ladies night. Refreshments will be served. There will be music and a general good time for the ladies.

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Thank you, President Taylor. The American people are proud of "Old Rough and Ready," as your soldiers called you, and I'm sure would rather have the interview in your own words. Why so little schooling, Mr. President?

Never got the chance. My father moved from Virginia to Kentucky when I was a little tad and from then on it was root hog or die with me. I joined the army in 1808 when I was 24, fought in the war of 1812, licked Tecumseh, fought in the Blackhawk war and then was hustled down to Florida to keep the Seminoles down. Then old Polk annexed Texas and I had to chase them Mexicans out of the United States, so I never did get time for much book learning.

Some dispute about the way you conducted that Mexican campaign, isn't there, General?

No there ain't! Polk never liked me any more than I did him, and he never gave me proper authority or orders, but my men trusted Old Zach and what I said they did. I licked the Mexicans twice on our side of the boundary, went over and took Monterey and then licked Santa Anna when he had 16,000 men to my 5,000 at Buena Vista. They said I got the army into a hole there, but I knew my men and we licked the tar out of them Mexicans. And then that feller Polk made Winfield Scott the big boss and he went on and took Mexico City. But who had them Mexicans licked before Scott got going? You ask Jeff Davis!

Jeff Davis! Why, Mr. Taylor. What does he know of it?

Why? 'Cause he was one of my officers at that time, and a darn good one. He married my daughter and took one of my sons with him into the Confederate army. I was dead then or I wouldn't have stood for it, not for a minute. You see, I quit the army after Buena Vista in 1847, went back home and run for President. Made it, too, but I died in office in 1850.

What caused your death, Mr. President?

Too darn much worry! They found gold in California, people swarmed in there and run wild and there was the deuce to pay general-

ly. People seemed to think I was the only man alive who could go out there and ram the fear of God down the necks of them rough-necks, so I just up and died on them to get out of it! Pretty slick, wasn't it?



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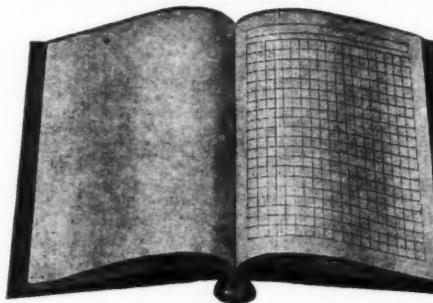
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Stamps Nobody Knows

By Montgomery Mulford

There are many stamps which the philatelist himself does not know; and perhaps many more cancellations on these stamps with which he is unfamiliar. A letter received by this writer back in 1927 from South Africa, for instance, brought forth an extremely interesting cancellation, reading: "Fruit—For—Health", in English and in Dutch, in three lines each.

Many of the commemorative stamps have been placed upon especially designed historical envelopes or postcards which are not known to all collectors of stamps. Two postal cards which this writer possesses, for example, from the year 1909, bearing the Hudson-Fulton special issues of that year are fascinating. The stamp in question of course celebrated the explorations of Hendrik Hudson and the first steamship of Robert Fulton's. One of the postcards therefore bears the design on the front, of Fulton's boat; the other, companion card, bears the Half-Moon, Hudson's ship. Fulton is portrayed on the first card also, and Hudson on the latter.

Those British Hongkong stamps which have been used in various cities of China proper for postage are likewise unusual oddities. These come cancelled from such cities as Amoy, Hankow, and Shanghai as well as several other cities. Shanghai cancellations have come also, with the 'i' at the end changed to 'e'. The specialist in stamps may know all about these things, but there are many phila-

telists, particularly the beginner, who is not familiar with these items.

Even though such stamps as those of Hongkong, cancelled in Chinese cities, happen to be more or less common, they carry a message; the message here being, that British influence has penetrated far beyond her Hongkong seaport.

One of the last postage issues of the Spanish Bourbon monarchy portrays King Alfonso XIII and Queen Victoria who abdicated in 1931. Spanish New Guinea printed this stamp of the monarchs, finely engraved. The issues following would be republican postage, so that the monarchs no longer appear on Spanish adhesives. Such stamps complete the tale of Alfonso and are worthy of a place in any philatelic portrait gallery.

What to me however are the prettiest stamps ever issued is that charity issue of New South Wales which bears the inscription: "But the greatest of these is charity". It is inscribed to the 'Consumptives Home'. Values 1d and 2½d. Portrait of Queen Victoria in the reader's upper right corner. The central design shows us the angel of charity assisting a woman, with mountain scenery in the background.

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